

IN THE DAWN.

BY ETHEL BROMLEY.

swing, given chiefly in honor of Their Serene High-nesses, who had been "doing" India in the cold veather and were passing through Madras on the eve replied, in a sad voice; "I think I had better of their return to Germany.

Standing near a pillar at the corner of the dais was ford again." a tall, handsome woman who was talking to the Military Secretary and looking down at the throng of dancers who filled the huge hail. A couple whirled me on board ship, and, apparently will not take 'no past them and then stopped abruptly, for the spur of for an answer." another dancer had caught in the lady's lace flounce and was tearing it to shreds.

looks very distressed about it."

same coming out on the steamer last November; married for years;" and with a gesture of annoy. Dulcie would rather have had young Rodney Latimer ance she swept into her room. for her partner in all the gymkhana and deck sports. and generally muddled his events."

band, apart from his being such a prize in the matri- ished, as Dacre goes on furlough immediately." monial market. Miss Forsyth is a handsome girl, and I don't wonder at his infatuation, and all these youngsters crowding around her the instant she appears in 'If she is a wise girl she will say Kismet, too; but

cold in the estimation of most people.

niece were driving home in the "small hours," Dulcie be more attractive to Dulcie than dear old Chris ap-

ENT and the hot weather were approaching, and the horse's feet seemed to her to maddeningly keep time gay Madras season was drawing to a close. Their to the waltz tunes of the ball. "You are overtired. excellencies were "at home" for the last time, Duicie," her aunt remarked. "You must really rest and the last Government House dance was in full to-morrow, and I will write to Mr. Beckford to excuse you from riding with him this afternoon."
"I am not going to ride with him, Auntie," the girl

and Uncle George now that I have refused Mr. Beck-

"Refused him again! What do you mean?"
"I did not tell you, Aunt Nora, but he proposed to

"Well, dear child, you know your own mind best. but you are very young, however'-here Mrs. Carew "That is your niece, I think, who has had her pretty stopped abruptly, and silence reigned until the house frock torn," said the Military Secretary. "Her partner was reached, and Dulcle bade them good-night on the veranda. When the husband and wife reached their 'Yos," replied Mrs. Carew. "Chris Beckford cannot rooms Nora Carew paused at her dressing-room door dance very well, and is always getting Duicie into - 'Is not she a foolish girl, George? I think I know trouble when she dances with him. This episode will the reason; it is that young Rodney Latimer, a mere be another black mark against him.' It was just the boy just entering the police, who cannot afford to get

About a fortnight after Dulcie had gone to her but Mr. Beckford always managed to ask her first, uncle, the District Judge at Tanjapuram, George Carew came to the breakfast table one morning wav-The Major replied, "Well, it is easy to see that Beck- ing the Gazette at his wife, who was pouring out the ford, the confirmed old bachelor, is bowled over at last, and, though it is your niece. I must say she will be a sat down. "Beckford is gazetted to act as collector lucky girl who wins dear old Chris Beckford for a hus- at Tanjapuram, his special duty in Madrid being fin-"George! It is Kismet! What will Dulcie say when

ballroom."

Mrs. Carew smiled. "Dulcie is too statuesque and ever young he may look for his age, seems very old hampore, so Beckford will have a clear field if he marry. Perhaps it was through being brought so old in the estimation of most people.

When the ball was over and the Carews and their imer, with his boyish ways and handsome face, must

DULCIE'S PLEA.



"COME BACK TO ME, DEAREST, FOR I CANNOT LIVE WITHOUT YOU!"

wishes to try his luck a third time."

much into contact with the same person week after Somebody has suggested that propinquity is the reason of so many matches between people whose

and likewise fit the neck.

METRIC SYSTEM.

notation, the same as our currency, and

in the decimal form, the lowest denomi

nation at the right. The system derives

its name from the word "meter," the

standard unit of length, this unit being

the distance from the equator to th

earth, a meter being equal to a little

The unit of surface measure is as

"are," of volume a "stere," of capacity

these terms being derived from the Lat

n and Greek. The higher denomina-

tions of each table are formed by pre-

fixing to the standard unit the Greek numerals "deka" for ten, "hecto" for

hundred, 'kilo" for one thousand, &c

For submultiples, or lower denomina-tions, the Latin ordinals are used,

'deci" for one-tenth. "centi" for one-

hundredths, &c., says Leslie's Weekly

These prefixes furnish the key to the

whole systm, since the name at once

shows whether the unit is greater or

less than the standard unit and how

many times greater or less. Thus, one

dekameter denotes ten meters, and one

decimeter denotes one-tenth of a meter

These terms and the order being once

understood, the whole system becomes

finished Dress-

12.98

"liter," and of weight a "gram,"

pole, measured on the surface of the

time that she liked him very much, but why she accepted him she could not fathom.

They had been married for nearly eighteen months and May, with its fierce heat and burning winds, had set in. Dufcie's uncle had gone to Octacamund for the recess and had begged her to go with him to escape the heat, even for two months, and Chris had urged her also, but she refused and was determined her ayah entreated her to take, and, mounting to face the hot weather on the plains.

Dulcie had noticed how quiet and sad Chris had be come lately, and said to herself: "Surely, he cannot be jealous of Rodney Latimer, though he seemed displeased that I was so glad when Mr. Latimer was ransferred here last month. I might as well be ealous of Mrs. Steele, who is always interfering and elling me how I ought to manage my house and servants, and puts on her sweetest manners to Chris, so that she makes him think her so charming and

Chris had been away a week when Duicle went over as usual to the club in the afternoon, to find only Mrs. Steele and Rodney Latimer on the tennis court. "Everybody is away." he said, as she joined them; "all gone into camp. The doctor came back for a day and was coming down to play, but he got a telegram which sent him off in wild haste just in time to catch the slow mixed train down the line. He shouted something as our dogearts passed, but I could only catch what sounded like Amblavanam."

"I am too lazy to play," Dulcie said. ou two play and I'll stroll around by the golf links and give my dogs a run," and whistling to the three dogs who were waiting with the syce in the stables she sauntered leisurely away. On her return she found the game ended and tea ready waiting by the low cane chairs near the tennis court. On the tea table was a etter that the collector's poon had brought from the post-office

"My daily letter from Chris." "Where is he now?" asked Mrs. Steele. "I cannot nake it out; it is scrawled so dreadfully; something vanam," Dulcie replied, unfolding her letter again, "Amb!avanam!" shricked Mrs. Steele; "that's where he cholera is raging and where Col. Macpherson has gone to-day. Oh! my dear Mrs. Beckford, I do hope your husband will be careful."

Then came the sound of a horse galloping in hot was strangely silent, and the rhythmic trot of the pears to her; however, Latimer is posted up in Ber- acquaintances wonder what on earth made them marry Christopher Beckford. She told him at the peter's tread!" exclaimed Dulcie. Running to the last for ever and ever.—St. Louis Stan

back veranda she saw in the bright mod

One glance at his frightened face told her what to expect as he faltered out: "Our master is very sick; syce just come from camp, Dr. Macpherson sending

"Is it the cholera?" she whispered with parchel

lips, and the man bowed his head, for his sobs wer choking him. 'I am going to master at once. Tell the syces to

saddle Drummerboy for me, and Trumpeter's syce must take Shella to show me the way. How far is it?" "Only fifteen miles across river bed and paddy-field bunds, syce saying."

Hurriedly giving the butler orders about sending linen, stores and some of her own things by train to her ayah entreated her to take, and, mounting her pony, started off at a break-neck speed.

The ponies seemed to fly down the dark canyon avenue, through which the moonbeams could hardly pierce, and Duicie could hear the church clock strik-ing 4 in the distance. On they flew, along the dusty white roads gleaming like snow in the moonlight; then across the bunds of the rice fields lying fallow until the rice planting season should begin.

Dawn was breaking, and with the dawn all nature was awakening. A flock of green parrots flew, shricking on their way, to a plantain garden; the crows cawed hoarsely, and the chattering of mynas came from a neem tree. The syce, riding sheed, turned and pointed to a grove of mango trees a furlong away, and in the pale light could be seen the white tents pitched in the mango tope. The long ride was ended. Dulcle almost fell out of

her saddle into the arms of the doctor, who, hearing them approach, was waiting for her. He said at once: "We have conquered, but now comes the critical simes your husband's strength must be kept up, and he must be watched every moment; it rests with you, Mrs. Beckford, to win him back and give him the wish to live." The kindly rugged Scotchman looked at her meaningly from under his shaggy eyebrows, for when Chris was in the Valley of the Shadow, he had confined his sad secret to the doctor. He lifted the purdah of a tent, and as they passed in Dukie smothered a cry. Could that be her husband lying there in a deathlike swoon? She moved softly to the low camp cot. Flinging herself on her knees, and olding him in her arms, she cried in agony: "Chris, it is Dulcie your wife, Dulcie, who is here; come back to me, dearest, for I cannot live without you—ohl/my love! come back to me." A gleam of life flushed-her husband's face as he turned feebly toward her.

Col. Macpherson dropped the purdah, and as .he Strode away to his tent—unkempt and haggard, edd long watches of the night-he looked up at the rosy long watches of the night—ne looked up the East, and as he looked, he knew that for those two had risen a dawn of love and happiness that we

FADS OF BICYCLISTS.

of which they themselves are uncon-scious of following, but which the public cannot fail to observe with interest and some amusement," said an expert wheelman to the Washington Star.

'Several years ago it was the high to the utmost tension on the lower half of the circle the pedal describes on each revolution. You would see short-limbed, little sawcd-off chaps mounted on twenty-four-inch frames straining first to the right and then to the left, and expending enough energy in propelling their wheel as in lifting heavy weights Others would go further and raise the seat-post several inches above the frame, already too high, and the saddle would be so elevated that the wheels were mounted from the rear by stepping on a small projection of the axle The ladies rode with only the very tips of their toes touching the pedal, and it was a wonder that they secured any leverage at all.

the idlocy of carrying around a lot of weighing thirty pounds, with 1%-inch down to a more sensible basis all tires. It is a revelation how these around."

the motive which induced her to con-

ceal her identity, so that any failure on

her part should not dim the lustre of her

father's fame. For this reason she

combined the names of two clever wo-

men in her family, one of whom was

Miss Mary Lucas, the maiden name of

Malet, her grandmother's aunt, both of

tery of their noms de plume to the ut-

most by simply using their Christian

name, as: Mr. Thomas Anstey Guthrie

who chosen to be known as F. Anstey

Mr. Forbes Phillips, as Athol Forbes; Mr. Anthony Hope Hawkins, as An-

thony Hope; and Mr. A. R. Hope-Mon-

are either avowedly masculine or with-

out indication of sex, as George Eliot, Maxwell Gray and G. M. Hutton (Mrs.

Miss Ada Ellen Bayly arrived at the

writers have reduced the mys-

oblivion, says Tit Bits.

crieff, as Ascott R. Hope.

Mona Caird).

"Bicyclists have some odd fads, many little wheels 'stand up' with these big fellows, but they do, and they testify to the skill of the modern machinist and what he can do with his tools and a few feet of steel and rubber tubing.

"First came the high-collar sweater, and every bike crank went about with frame wheel, riders extending the leg his knitted collar up to his ears. He looked the real thing, and undoubted-ly felt as he looked. Then followed the flat sailor collar a foot or more five-eighths inches high on the outside square over the back, flopping up and of the points and one high on the inside down like a beaver's tail, and as hot in summer as a coal fire. A burden though they were, no self-respecting liant-hued stripes, which made the ing the craze for the high collar. It plain people on the sidewalk wonder if was only the ploneers of independent fail and fallen into alternate barrels of analine dye en route to freedom.

"First it was the high handle bars, and then low handle bars; the erect position, and then the hump-back; the 'Then came the low-framed wheel and it sticks, as wheelmen have learned different fads as to caps, with long, the idiocy of carrying around a lot of projecting jockey-peaks to the cap, with useless metal. The almost universal the stubby little Dutch peak; the day of limit of frame now is twenty-two highly inflamed and broad-checked bike inches, as against twenty-six a few years ago. It is a great sight to see a big 210-pound bike cop on a little steel band to 'flap' around the ankle; twenty pounds. with 1½-inch tires. wheels of mixed hues, and dozens of Five years ago the same man would other fads all more or less now passed have ridden a twenty-six-inch wheel as the wheel and its riders have come

THE BEST-DRESSED MFN.

"The low turn-over collar for men is | and with the narrow long tie a man ture of the entire body depends largely | fort, but personal delight, because it of sending out as 'a new collar' one two and three-quarter inches in height launched a new collar which is one and five-eighths inches high on the outside from the front buttonhole," said s Washington dealer in men's goods. "This pronounced innovation will be

bike crank would have thought of being welcomed to men like a drop of water without that collar. It disappeared as on a hot desert. Up to this season the suddenly as it came, and in its place manufacturers have put out the high appeared the sweater of thinner and collar winter and summer, and men more suitable material, with broad bril- wore them summer after summer durthe bike crank had not escaped from thought among well-dressed men who had the courage to wear a low collar. From society men to clerks and others who wanted to be in it the high collar both literally and figuratively stuck around the neck and notched the ear, whether the thermometer registered zero or 100 degrees," says the Washing-

"The new collar is the same style as the high, but low in cut and therefore cool. The ends are pointed or round, according to taste, the pointed being

TWO MEXICAN TIPPLES.

On the east coast and in the central que is made from the sap of the maguer each plant in its flowering season yield-Why should the late Charles Kings-| adopted as her public appellation day. The sap undergoes a process of quick fermentation, and is then ready known as Lucas Malet? According to proach a very youthful sister could for sale as pulque, a viscuous, whitish her own confession, her modesty was make to the pronunciation of her Chris- liquor, more stupefying than intoxicating in its effects, says Chambers' Jour On the west coast, however, the are teetotally inclined; on the contrary, guey a much more injurious beverage than pulgue, known as mescal. To quote one of the sages of America, this latter liquor is "like Scotch whiskey, seven imes heated, with the addition of a not chill, a liberal dash of fuse! oil, and small piece of scrap iron flavoring. But mescal is really comparatively mild to either tizwin or teguila, which are also products of the prolific maguey.

SAND BREAKERS.

The White Sands of Southern New Mexico lie in the San Augustin plain and invariably the pen names of lady writers ating Maxime O'Reilly into the familian ong and five to twenty broad. The

with the hot weather, and let us give high and much cooler and better exposure at the throat, Ladies follow dressed as regards the season. Heretofore the suffering in the summer from
the high collar can best be imagined, as
it is a medical fact that the temperaterm of the suffering in the summer form
the high collar can best be imagined, as
fected by them to their physical comfected by them to their physical comthanks that the manufacturers, instead dressed as regards the season. Hereto- to a certain degree the styles of men, in the face of broiling suns, have it is a medical fact that the tempera- fected by them to their physical com-

at last to come into style this season looks as well in the low collar as in the upon the freedom from constraint and is the style,

FIRST BUILDING THE KING WILL SEE.



STJAMES PALACE, LONDON

When Edward VII. starts for the scene of the Coronation this is the first his are a sheet of pure gypsum sixty miles toric building that will meet his eye. This is appropriate enough, since the shadow of royalty rests on its gray walls. Thepalace was built by Henry VIII., who an white "sand" of gypsum raised by the nexed a charity for funds to do so. Charles I, spent some of his last days there wind resembles a line of breakers in the before his execution. Queen Victoria the scene of Edward VII.'s first levee. Queen Victoria was married within its walls, and it was

WATERS HUBER'S 14th ST. MUSEUM "But now men with thin necks, fat wear a collar which will be in style

If you desire to purchase a first-"You see, in fashion centres like New class piano and do not want to pay York and Washington, men are precise n their neck apparel, while our friends a fancy price, examine the new in Chicago and St. Louis try to be. It is amusing to read in their papers the laudatory purts they give their men and discover that a strictly high-grade women as leading in the styles of appiano, with WONDERFUL TONE parel. I saw a reprint in The Star recently that Chicago claimed to turn out QUALITIES, can be purchased at a the best-dressed men in America. This very low price and on small monthly claim may be disregarded as a mere concelt and an absurdity. The best-dressed payments if desired. men in the United States may be seen on Broadway and on Connecticut avenue, and that is all there is about it.



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3 DAVE THEA JOHN JASPER'S TIPE

by the simple process of transposing some of the letters of her own name, and Mile. de la Ramee, as is known TYBANNY OF THINGS.

The greatest emotional experiences of life are belittled by the same insistence upon the trivial. Life and love look into each other's eyes-a man and woman elect each other from all the world; but the joyful solemnity of marriage is ruffled by the details of the wedding, porhaps by family Equabbles over flowers and gowns and invitations! Or great death comes in at the door, and the little human soul, overwhelmed with grief. appalled by the suduen opening of eternity before its eyes-yet fusses (there is no other word for it) over "mourning," over the width of the hem on the veil, o the question of crepe buttons or dull jet This may be shocking, or mournful, or ludicrous, as one happens to look at it, but it is certainly uncivilized, says Margaret Deland in Harper's Bazar.

Perhaps even our religious life is not free from this tyranny; crowds of superficial emotions riot hysterically in some forms of worship, so that the bed rock of conduct on which emotion ought to rest crumbles little by little away; plain duties go by the board, and gilding and pink ribbons of feeling take their

WHY WRITERS ADOPT PEN NAMES. ley's talented daughter choose to be "Oulda," which was the nearest ap-

> tian name, Louisa. Some pen names have a distinctly humorous origin, as Luke Sharp, which Mexicans barely even know the name of suggests the obvious meaning that occurred to its owner, Robert Barr. Mr. Mostyn T. Piggott preserves his initials they manage to extract from the ma in the amusing form of Medium Tom

her father's mother, and the other Alice Phun. The name Mark Twain was, as which names she has thus rescued from pretty generally known, suggested to Mr. Clemens by the cry of the leadsman on a Mississippi boat when the lead indicated that the boat was in shallow and consequently dangerous water; the Rev. John Watson arrived at Ian Maclaren by using the Gaelic form of John and adding his mother's maiden name of Maclaren, and Max O'Rell made combination of his grandfather's Christian name, Maxime, and his grand-It is curious to observe how almost mother's patronymic, O'Reilly, abbrevi-

DAILY FASHION HINT.

Max O'Rell.

name Edna Lyall, now so familiar to us. For Women Readers of The Evening World.



To cut this Monte Carso coat in me and do not allow the eyes to get fadium size 51-2 yards 21 inches wide, 52 inches wide will be required. 40 bust) will be sent for 10 cents. Send money to "Cashier, The World, Pulitzer Building, New York City."

HARRIET HUBBARD AVER TELLS HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL.

I would be obliged if you could give a remedy that I could use for granulated Dear Mrs. Ayer:
eyelids, which I had as far back as I Piezze inform me of a recipe f an remember. I tried several physicians whitening the teeth. They are very ye f high standing, also specialists, and I low.

could not get any relief from them. It would be well for you to go to :
When I leave the eyes alone (by that I dentist and have the tartar removed men if I don't use any salves or wash)
Try this method: Get five cents' world ney seem to get on all right, until a of pumice stone and an orange wo stye or pimple causes them to become stick and a lemon. Sharpen the stick inflamed and get very red, which looks to a flat point, dip it into the lem bad. My sight is very good. A. D. L. until you moisten it thoroughly, th I am not an eye specialist, and I into the pumice powder; rub on really think you should have the ser-

simple remedies, which you might try. but the organ of sight is too precious to take any chances with. The styes there are any decayed spots the pum may be caused by some derangement of stone will not remove them, but y the system, and possibly you may require constitutional treatment. For Styes.-Bathe the eye with elder powder but once a day, but keep yo

Dr. Monin recommends this: White vaseline, 8 grams; white precipitate, 10 centigrams; oil of birch, 10 centigrams.

Treatment for Granulated Lids.—Make a paste by running a piece of alum into the white of an egg until a curd is sift.

ounces; orris root powder, 4 ounces; precipitated chalk, 8 ounces; oil of lemon the white of an egg until a curd is sift.

formed. Bandage the curd on the ey at night and remove in the morning. To Whiten Yellow Teeth.

tartar spots, occasionally rinsing vices of an oculist. I give you a few mouth with warm water to remove loosened tartar bits. The pumice at will certainly remove the tartar, there are any decayed spots the pun should go at once to a dentist and h them filled. Do not use the pum flower water, warmed. Avoid late hours teeth clean by brushing them twice and do not allow the eyes to get fastone will destroy the enamel. I give you a formula for a very go tooth powder; Cuttlefish powder,

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